

## Writing Requirement Not Being Enforced

By Joan Stack

The Writing Proficiency Requirement which was instituted last semester has not been used by the faculty or students the way originally intended, according to Darrell G. Hagar, director of the Writing Center.

In his Fall 1975 report to the Academic Council on the use of the requirement, Hagar said that 90 percent of all students referred to the center were sent by the Department of History and Political Science, and 67 percent were sent by only two instructors.

Hagar said, "If the pattern of use doesn't change over the next semester, we may have to revoke the requirement to avoid inequitable use."

The Writing Proficiency Requirement states that all students are expected to maintain minimum writing skills during their years here.

"What that means," said Hagar, "is that given a topic he knows something about, and all the time he needs, a student is expected to be able to write at the D level."

He said that instituting the requirement was an attempt to give the students the minimum skills needed after they get out of school.

"We want to identify those students who will run into difficulty after they graduate, getting jobs, etc., because they cannot write well enough," said Hagar. "Once we do that, we have the student set up a program in the writing center to bring his skills up to the minimum level."

The Center tries to get the student to spend two hours a week working at the writing center, but we'll take any amount of time the student is willing to give," said Hagar.

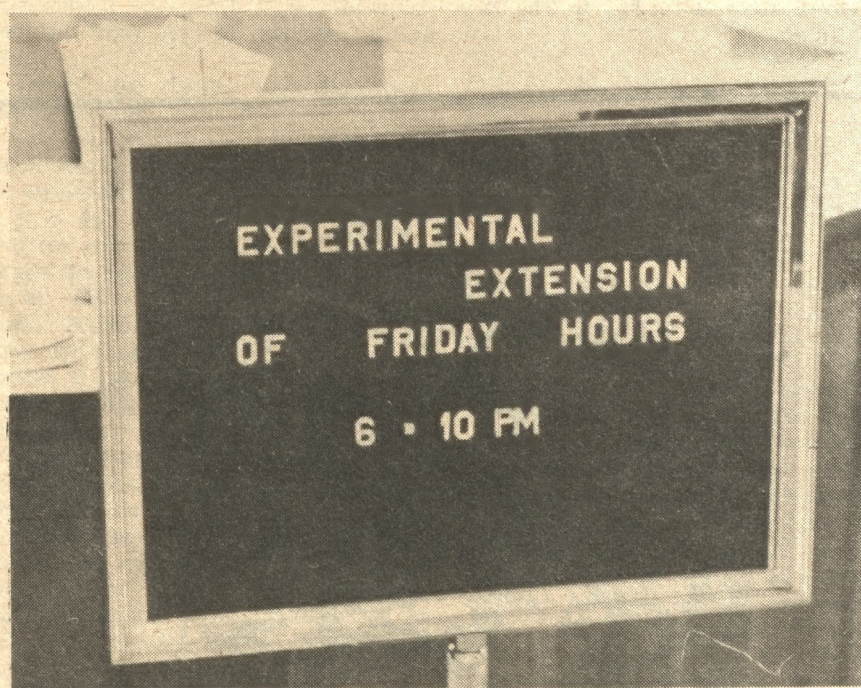
## Animal Ban Being Enforced

By Melanie Cook

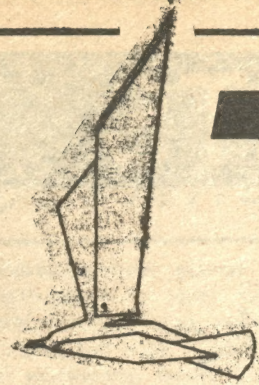
Animals are not allowed in the dining hall and snack bar because it is against state and county health laws. According to Dave B. Ganoe, College Center Director, section .074 of the State and County Health Laws forbid animals in any area where food is being prepared or served except for a seeing eye dog which is on a leash and accompanied by a blind person.

Ganoe said that both he and the Director of Food Services have been receiving complaints from students about the dogs in the snack bar and the dining hall. Since then, copies of the health law have been publicized around campus, and Ganoe said hardly any dogs visit the dining and snack bar areas now.

Ganoe said he is not trying to be hardnosed about it as he himself is an animal lover, but said it is to guard against the spread of disease.



Blackwell Library began an experimental extension on its Friday hours from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m., last Friday evening. This action resulted because some students had complained the library was not open on Friday and Saturday evenings. (Staff Photo by Burton)



# The Flyer

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March 23, 1976

## SGA Employment Service Summer Jobs Available For Students

By Jerry Barbierri

The Student Government Association Employment Service is now in full swing finding summer jobs for SSC students. According to Nancy Spence, Employment Service Director, the office is now staffed by four students for a total of twenty hours a week.

The Employment Service has sent out hundreds of letters to Salisbury and Ocean City businesses who may have summer openings. Spence reports that although the response from Salisbury businessmen has been somewhat disappointing, Ocean City openings have been coming in daily. One business at the resort can use up to 100 people and the Employment Service is attempting to fill at least a part of those jobs.

Spence said that so far about 35 students are registered with the Service who are seeking summer employment in the Salisbury-Ocean City area. An additional 40 students have applied through the Service for jobs with the Maryland Department of Transportation. These openings consist of jobs throughout the state, with most openings in the Baltimore area.

The Employment Service is still

concerned with finding students part-time jobs while in school. Spence said the Service has a list of twenty students who would like part-time jobs and they are attempting to find something for these people. A list of students wishing to baby-sit has also been compiled by the Service and this is sent out to anyone who may need a baby-sitter.

Spence commented, "I think the Employment Service has been very successful considering this is our first year. It is a valuable asset to students and the SGA was very wise in establishing it. However there is so much more that

needs to be done and I look forward to next year when our name will be more familiar to area businesses."

Spence urges all students looking for a job to come by the office, located in Room 201, Holloway Hall. The present office hours are Monday, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 12 to 4 p.m.; and Thursday, 12 to 4:30 p.m. The Service telephone number is the same as the SGA. Call 749-8104, or Ext. 247 on the college telephone system. The Students Employment Service is totally funded by the Student Government Association.

## Freedom Of Information Act Discussion Set For Thursday

By Joyce Loeffler

On Thursday the final presentation in the project on censorship series will examine "Public Information and Public Opinion in Post-Watergate America" at 8 p.m. in the Social Room of Holloway Hall.

Bruce Feder and Roy Baldwin, George University law students, will be the featured speakers. They are currently involved in a law suit under the Freedom of Information Act for the right to examine material from a 1973 Justice Dept. investigation of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

According to Anthony Whall, director of censorship, the topics Feder and Baldwin will be discussing are why that filed the suit, the Freedom of Information Act and how private citizens can use it to get information from public officials.

Following the opening remarks by Feder and Baldwin, there will be a panel discussion led by Francis I. Kane, assistant professor of philosophy. Tentative members of the panel will be: Jan Roache, from the Lower Shore Planned Parenthood Association; Jerome A. Miller, assistant professor of philosophy; Kenneth E. Wilkerson, associate professor of communication arts; and Beth Jo Knappe, SSC librarian.

Feder and Baldwin filed suit under the Freedom of Information Act in 1975 to obtain documentation from a probe by the Justice Dept. that began Dec. 5, 1972 into the affairs of former Vice President Agnew.

The details of the investigation and the negotiations that led to Agnew's plea of no contest to a single count of tax evasion on Oct. 10, 1973 have never been made public. Agnew received a \$10,000 fine and three years probation in the case. The two law students maintain that it is the public's right to know the details of this evidence.

U.S. attorneys and the Justice Dept. lawyers have argued against turning the material over to the students claiming that it would hurt investigations of other public officials implicated in the Agnew case.

On Dec. 29, 1975, U.S. District Court Judge, June L. Green, ordered that the material from the investigation be turned over to her beginning Jan. 9, 1976. On

Jan. 23 the Justice Dept. complied with the ruling and release the final portions of the investigation evidence to her. Judge Green is examining the evidence and will determine if it should be made public.

This action constitutes a test of the 1974 amendments to the Freedom of Information Act. One of the major provisions of the act empowers federal district courts to order agencies to produce improperly withheld documents and to examine the contested materials privately to determine if they were properly exempted from public inspection.

If Judge Green rules in favor of Feder and Baldwin all or a portion of the material will be released. Also the court could order the government to pay attorneys' fees and court costs for Feder & Baldwin if they win the suit which is another provision of the amendments to the acts.

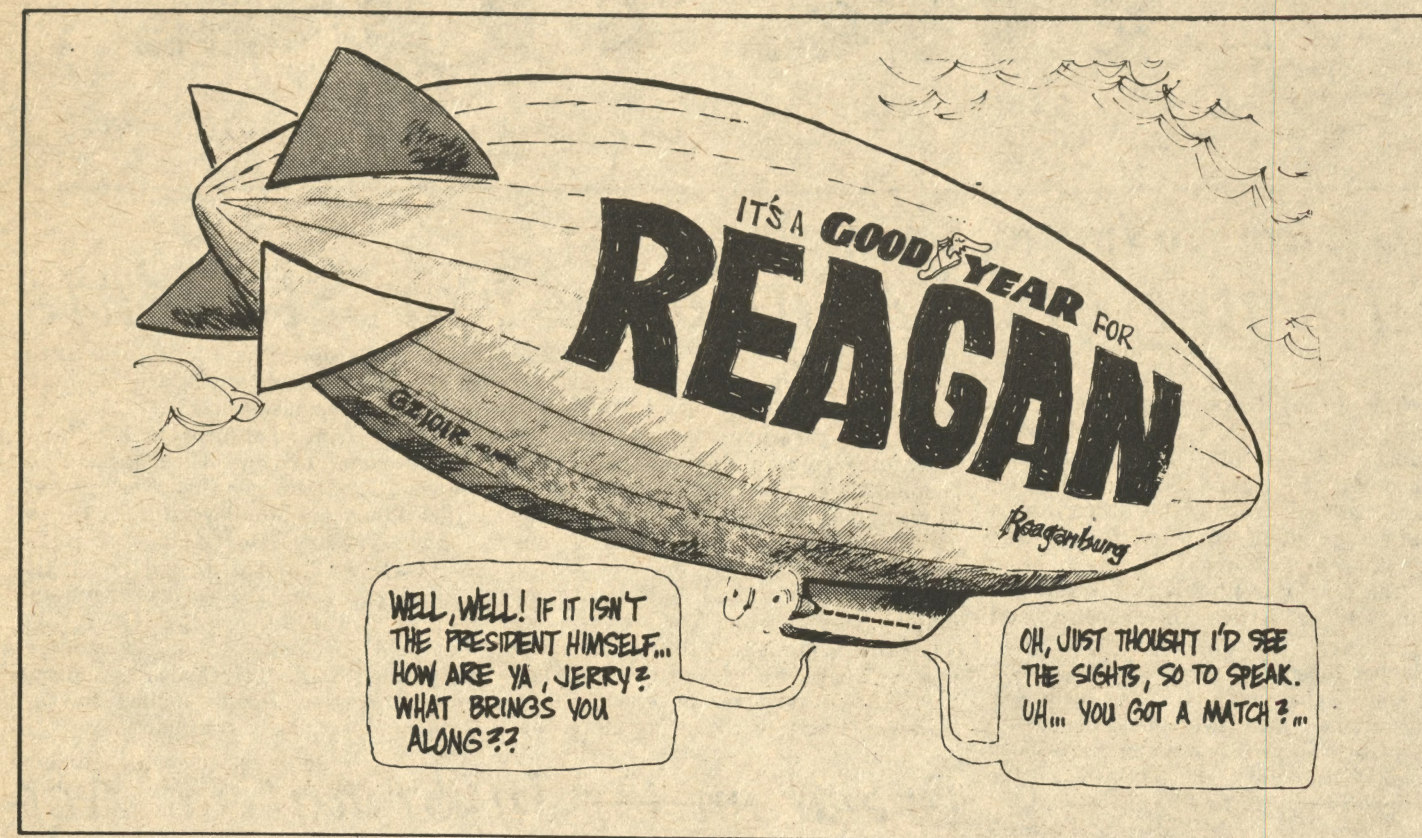
The series is funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and made to SSC through the Maryland Committee for Humanities and Public Policy. The purpose of the grant is to demonstrate that humanists and scholars do have something to say of vital interest on the issues, and to engage educators in a dialogue with members of the community on issues of importance to the community.

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# VIEWPOINTS



## Reform Of Primary System Needed

A series of regional primaries with uniform rules governing all is needed to solve this problem. Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota has introduced a bill in the Senate which would bring a sense of order to the primary processes through the use of regional primaries. He has proposed a series of primaries, two weeks apart from late March to mid-June to be conducted by region. No State would be required to conduct a presidential primary. Nor would candidates have to run in all that were held. But Mondale's plan would have one set of uniform ground rules, and his plan would eliminate most of the mad scramble from coast to coast.

Senator Robert Packwood of Oregon proposed much the same plan over four years ago but his bill never got off the ground. Mondale's bill may not pass either because both tradition and the Constitution stand in the way of federal regulation of the process which leads ultimately to the naming of presidential electors.

However, at least part of Mondale's bill should pass. He proposed a study commission to work in advance of the 1980 election. This idea is sound. It is impossible to devise a perfect system and it may be impossible to devise a good system, but it should be possible to come up with a system that is far superior to the one we have at the present.

The idea of the presidential primary was conceived in Oregon by LaFollette's Progressives in 1910. Since then the idea has caught on like the hula hoop. Over the years critics have denounced presidential primaries as chaotic, absurd, insane and irrational. With these conclusions, we agree.

This zany process began this year with the New Hampshire Primary and winds up with California, New Jersey, and Ohio in June. There are 28 primaries in all this year. It is a miracle if any two states have identical ballots. The Democrats work by one set of rules, and the Republicans by another. In some states individuals run for election as delegates to national conventions. In others the presidential candidates name their own delegates. Degrees of commitment vary.

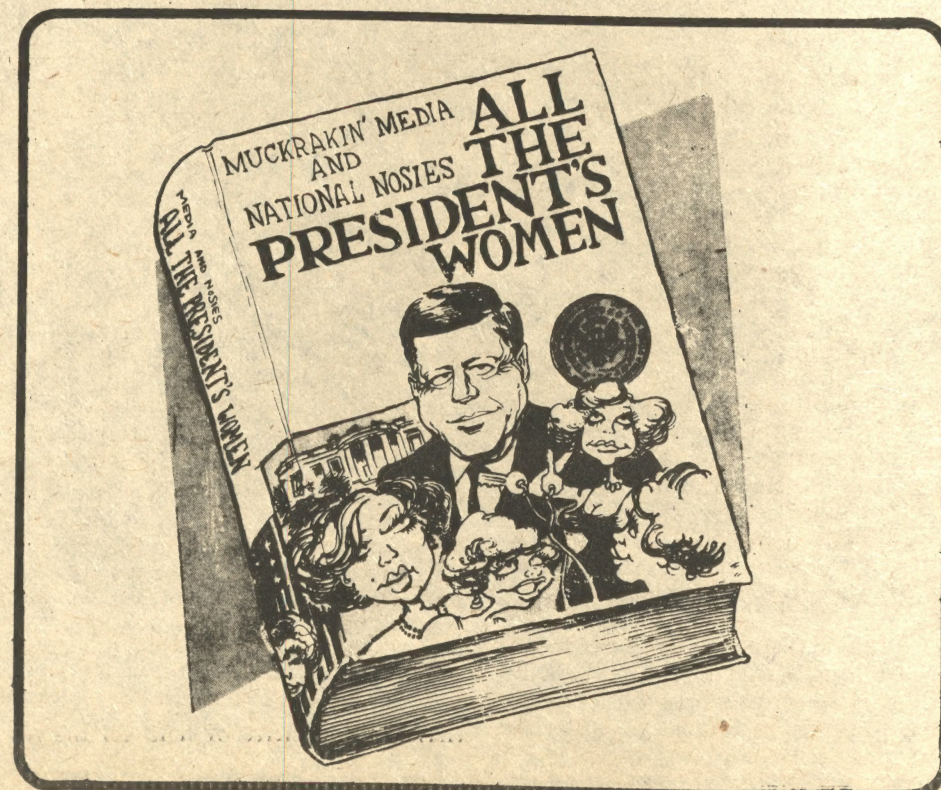
Politics is too serious a business for such sweetheart agreements. Therefore, as citizens, we must make sure we "know thy candidates."

## Danes Crack Whip On Drug Traffic

Danish travellers used to toking down in hash clubs and strolling through sex boutiques may be in for a surprise on their next trip to Copenhagen—authorities in Europe's most wide open town are starting to crack the whip.

Narcotics arrests once few and far between, numbered 400 in the first six months of 1975, by far a record, officials say. In addition, the penalty for sale of heroin has been hiked to 10 years in prison and Copenhagen authorities are expressing their consternation at the flaunting of sex in the streets of their city.

The Danes themselves are showing a "generally nonchalant" attitude towards the entire affair, according to The New York Times.



## The Citizen's Role In Government

By Wayne Noble

The responsibility is on each of us to elect the men we should as President and vice-president and as senators and representatives in this election year. Every citizen old enough to look into the facts will have to do his part to accomplish this feat.

One citizen's group is already publicizing the source of each major contribution and the connection of each source with one special interest of another, if any.

Another citizen's group is surveying the personal finances of each presidential candidate and some congressional candidates, to determine conflicts of interest by examining stock investments, real estate holdings, major debts and relationships between the voting records and past actions of candidates in conjunction with those financial interests.

However, this is needed for every candidate. If he has large real estate holdings or if his major contributors include a sizable number of men into real estate, or if he consistently votes or takes other actions favoring real estate interests, this should be noted.

Such information, alone, does not prove a man's vote has been bought or

that he is any way dishonest. However, the relationship between personal interest and votes is something that needs to be taken in account.

Finding out the information mentioned above will require far more work than can possibly be accomplished by a handful of citizen's groups. We will be concerned in the primaries and general elections, with more than a thousand men and women. We will also be dealing in many cases with the facts most difficult to acquire.

Research groups made up of citizens, some conservative, some liberal and some in between need to reorganize in each congressional district and each state so the job can be accomplished.

One would think we could count on the Democrats coming up with the facts about Republicans and vice versa. Both sides will do this work in some matters with fanfare and simplistic exaggerations. So, how do you know which side to believe? Even worse, there are wide areas of great importance to voters which are not investigated by political party research groups. They lack manpower to do the job or are busy with other things. In some matters, however there is a philosophy of live and let live, meaning don't dig too deeply about me and my colleagues and I'll cooperate by going easy on you.

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Address correspondence to The Flyer, Box 715, College Center. Phone: 546-3261, ext. 246.

## Campus vs. Capitol

# Federal Government Invading Universities

The universities need money. The federal government, which has money, needs a testing ground for its social programs—affirmative action, sex discrimination laws and labor legislation. So the government tells the universities that they can have the money if they comply with the latest government regulations within a certain period of time.

The pricetag for this increased government control over university policies and practices was a staggering \$2 billion last year, paid for by consumers of education. The \$2 billion spent annually on complying with federal regulations is the equivalent of "all voluntary giving to institutions of higher education," according to *Change* magazine.

Although many university administrators agree with the federal controls in principle, the fact is that it cost them from one to four percent of their yearly operating budgets last year just to keep up with the laws. According to a study by the American Council on Education, this has increased 10 to 20 fold in the past decade, rising much faster than total revenues.

But without any government funding at all, many colleges and universities could not survive. Even private, independent schools are no longer exempt from the long arm of government. Since last October, independent colleges are defined as recipients of federal education dollars if any student there receives governmental loans, grants or veterans benefits.

Unfortunately much of the money spent on complying with the federal regulations is not spent on improving anyone's lot. More often it is used to set up a separate bureaucracy to prove to the government that the school is obeying.

Advertisements placed by colleges and universities to meet federal affirmative action requirements cost an estimated \$6 million last year, "though few professional placements result from such national advertisements," *Change* reported.

The government invades universities with more power than just research dollars and student loans and grants. Now the Internal Revenue Service is threatening to withdraw tax-exempt status from any educational institution—public or

private—that does not practice "equal opportunities" in its recruitment of students.

What this means to individual universities is that they will have to keep detailed records of all those who apply for admission whether they are accepted or not and hand them over to the government if asked. The cost would be in the thousands of dollars for most schools. But without their tax-exempt status, many

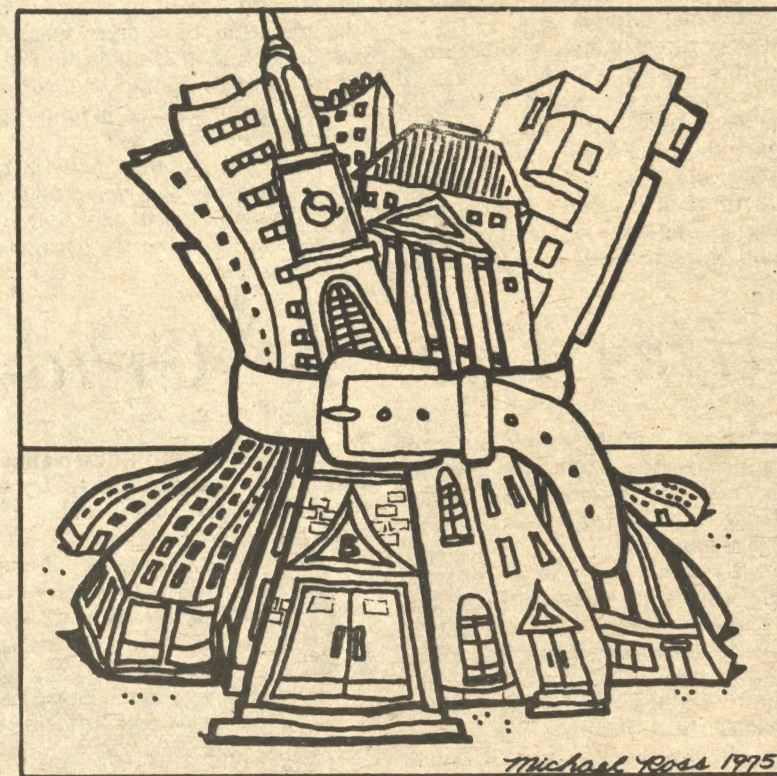
schools would cease to exist.

So far, schools haven't gone out of business because of their expense in complying with the government controls. But some observers are beginning to wonder whether Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) wasn't correct in repeating the old adage, "He who pays the piper calls the tune," in regard to university-government relationships. There are now more than 12 major pieces of federal legislation governing various aspects of college and university behavior. And there may be more coming.

The government has already indicated that it might have to step into the accreditation business if fiscal responsibility isn't taken into account by the approved private accreditors. With student loan defaults skyrocketing, the government is looking for ways to crack down on fly-by-night schools which close before their students graduate.

The government may also take over from private agencies the formulating of "need schedules" for students who need loans. When the big, private analysis firms recently reduced the amount that most families would be expected to contribute to their child's education in their formula, the federal government stepped in with new regulations raising that amount and gave the private companies a firm warning.

The academic community, says *Change* magazine, is obsessed with the importance of its freedom from federal control but dependent on Washington for funds. The once warm climate of mutual respect between the capitol and the campus has cooled to one of suspicion and formality.



## Wadsworth: Critics Of Student Government Should Seek Office

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you in regards to the Student Government Elections which will be held on April 5 and 6. Nominations for all S.G.A. offices have been open since February 24, 1976 when it was announced on the front page of *The Flyer*. However, at this time there have been very few nominations received. I can only assume that not too many of the Student Government Association's constant critics read the front page of that issue of *The Flyer*.

Surely, the people who have been dissatisfied and called for drastic changes in S.G.A. personnel and procedures would not let this golden opportunity to get involved in the S.G.A. go by.

It is due to the lack of nominations that the nomination period has been extended to March 28, 1976. Nominations for all offices are open. These offices include: President; Vice President; Secretary; Treasurer; Chairman of the College Center Program Board; Chairman of the Rules Committee; Board of Visitors Member; Student Academic Affairs Council; Communications Advisory Board Chairman; Commuter Representative; and Resident Representative. A booklet is being distributed by the S.G.A., explaining the offices and the qualifications for each office. If the students take the time to read this booklet they will find that the S.G.A. is giving free poster service to anyone running for an executive council position. Therefore, the nominations for these offices are needed as soon as possible so the S.G.A. can extend this service to the candidates. The students will also find that the election procedure for this election will be a new one. The Election

Committee has decided to hold voting on a precinct basis to make voting more convenient for all students. This means that on April 5 and 6 all campus residents will vote in the lobby of their dorms and commuting students will vote in the Student Union.

I feel that the current S.G.A. is making every effort to get students involved and running for S.G.A. offices, so I strongly urge all those dissatisfied with past S.G.A.'s to use their time and energy to get involved, get on the ballot, and instigate change rather than continue criticism.

David Wadsworth

## Students Need Strong Voice

Dear Editor:

I am a student running for the position of SGA representative to the Board of Visitors in the Student Government elections on April 5 - 6. The board of visitors is composed of nine members, of which seven are appointed by the governor of Maryland. The board's task is to advise President Crawford and the college board of trustees, who make all policy decisions at SSC. The job of a board of visitors member is very important because he is in the position to influence both school officials and politicians in the state capitol to cut a lot of the red tape involved in getting plans for various projects approved for the college. For example, the board of visitors was able to contact the governor and able to eliminate all the red tape involved in the purchasing of 28 acres of land for the re-

location of SSC's athletic facilities. I believe that the students should have a stronger voice in matters on campus which will directly affect them. After talking with many students, I have found three main issues of concern.

These involve the granting of a liquor license on campus to sell beer, the improvement of the quality of food in the dining hall, and student participation in deciding whether SSC and UMES should merge.

I believe a liquor license should be granted to sell beer on the SSC campus. Secondly, I believe that the quality of food and service in the dining hall needs to be improved. Thirdly, I think the students should have a voice in the decision of whether UMES and SSC merge. If elected, I will work toward these goals.

Bill Bevan

The City of Salisbury is holding elections today. The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Two Democrats and a Republican are up for another term in the city council and two Republicans and a Democrat are challenging them.

The two Democrats are W. Paul Martin, councilman for 18 years and Robert A. Powell, trying for his fourth consecutive term as councilman. The Republican is Verdin S. Cantrell, appointed by the Republican Central Committee two years ago to fill the void of the late Harry Fullbrook.

The two Republican challengers are Anna Emond and Ray J. Matheu, both active in civic affairs but new to the political scene. The Democratic challenger is Dallas G. Truitt, former mayor of the City of Salisbury from 1966 to 1974.

The city has gained 1,040 new voters since the last election and a good turnout is expected with a full slate of candidates running. The Democrat voters outnumber the Republicans by a three to one margin in the city.

The election should answer the question of the popularity of the current city council members who are running, since neither Martin nor Powell have been in a tough election for the last eight years.

## ETS Announces Major Changes

Educational Testing Service (ETS) reports several major changes in two national testing programs whose scores are used as part of the admissions process in many of the nation's graduate schools.

Both programs, the newly-titled Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) and the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE), together test more than 400,000 prospective graduate students every year.

ETS says the changes were made to help simplify the test-taking process by making it more accommodating for student candidates.

The GMAT formerly was called the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business. The new name parallels a similar change in the sponsoring council's name—reflecting a trend among graduate business schools to broaden their curricula and degree titles to include other areas of administration, as well as business.

The program is developed and conducted by ETS for the Admission Council for Graduate Study in Management, a group representing 43 graduate schools of management.

Continued to Page 4



# Patriotism On The Decline In America

By Robert M. Bartell

WASHINGTON D.C. (Liberty Lobby News Service) - Considerable controversy lately surrounds patriotic oriented activities. Just recently on a national televised football game, the "Star Spangled Banner" was rendered as pop-art and bore little relation to the traditional and inspiring national anthem. Back in January Nashville, Tenn. theater owners decided to stop playing the national anthem before movies. The reason? Fights invariably broke out between those who stood up for the anthem and those who refused. The story received little publicity because the fights were between blacks and whites. This is a small part of the continuing breakdown of national pride taking place in many sectors of our daily lives.

It's hardly necessary to remind a Southerner that the South lost the war between the states. And after a hundred years you'd think the South would be entitled to retain pride in their own section of the nation. But this pride

manifested itself in the song "Dixie" and the egalitarians claim it was racist, and therefore should not be in schools. A judge so ruled.

It shocked many Americans when the Supreme Court outlawed prayer in schools. If ever a nation needed the help of the Almighty, it is now.

The recent signing of the Declaration of Interdependence in Philadelphia is simply another example of the mad drive to merge America into a one-world, atheistic society, for this they say, will mean world peace and prosperity.

The American flag, symbol of freedom and independence, is burned, spat upon and worn upon the seat of the pants by ill-mannered malcontents.

Until very recently, no one objected to the South's raising the rebel flag. Of course it was always flown under the national flag, just as state flags are. Now even flying the rebel flag invites disaster.

In Pensacola, Fla., recently dozens of students rioted at Escambia High School, following a long-standing feud between white and black students over the use of

the name "Rebels" for their athletic team. Three white students, including the first-string quarterback, suffered minor gunshot wounds and 27 other persons were treated for injuries. The school, which is 27% black, changed the name of the teams to the "Raiders" in 1974 after a U.S. District Judge banned the use of Confederate symbols, and in this case the name "Rebels." The feud, which had been simmering ever since, erupted when a group of white students attempted to raise the Confederate flag.

At a time in our national history when we should be proudly pointing to our magnificent technological progress, the standard of living most of us enjoy, the retention of a great many personal freedoms and the survival of this great constitutional republic, far too many of us are more interested in pointing out the defects of our society.

Forfeiture of our national sovereignty is not going to solve our problems. If we fail to survive as a nation it won't be because we invented the hydrogen bomb,

but because we adopted a policy that no man is responsible for his own moral conduct and his own economic welfare. If American people are told the truth they respond with patriotism and pride in their country. But they have to be told.



Continued from page 3

Another significant change in the GMAT is an expanded admission ticket correction form that allows the candidate to verify, and correct if necessary, the accuracy of the information he or she provided ETS on the registration form. Walk-in registration, established during the 1974-75 academic year, also will be honored, space and material permitting.

There also are several new additions to the GRE. For the first time, a full-length sample GRE aptitude test is available to give candidates an accurate view of the scope of the test and the type of questions it contains. The sample aptitude test may be ordered separately or as part of the Graduate Programs and Admissions Manual, which provides information about more than 500 institutions and their graduate programs.

For the first time, GRE candidates will be allowed at the time of the test administration to delete or change the list of institutions to which scores are to be sent. The GRE program also will continue to accept walk-in registrations, if center space and materials are available, and after all normally registered candidates have been admitted.

Both programs emphasize that walk-in registration for the GMAT and the GRE are being continued to provide a needed service to candidates who are unable to preregister because of circumstances beyond their control. ETS administers the GRE for the Graduate Record Examinations Board, an independent board affiliated with the Association of Graduate Schools and the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.

A second tentative observation is that students no longer seem to try to "beat the system" by simply doing the minimum to "get by."

Since the consequence of not doing the assigned work is to receive no credit, not to "fail," some students who have fallen behind in their work resign themselves to receiving an "N" and to enroll in the course again next semester and "do it right." In fact, some students request faculty to grade them "N" rather than "D" and commit themselves to repeating the course in an effort to obtain a higher level of competence.

We would be most interested to share our experiences with interested institutions or to receive suggestions as to how we may further improve upon what we are now doing.

Norman C. Crawford, Jr.  
President  
Salisbury State College

## Crawford Justifies The 'N' Grade

President Crawford's article entitled "Grading at Salisbury State: A System to 'Help People Succeed'" appeared in the Dec. 8 issue of "The Journal of Higher Education."

To the Editor:

Donald D. Snyder's article, "An F for Babe Ruth?" (The Chronicle, Dec. 8, 1975), expresses well the educational philosophy implemented here at Salisbury (Md.) State College some four years ago.

In agreement with Mr. Snyder's premise that the baccalaureate degree should be awarded on the basis of achievement rather than the average of all work attempted, we changed our graduation criterion from the traditional cumulative grade-point average of not less than 2.0 to 120 semesters hours with "C" grade or better.

A most significant consequence of this change has been the improved success rate of so-called "educationally disadvantaged" students. No longer required to make up with A's and B's the D's and F's normally experienced in their first few semesters, we find the great majority of these students earning their degrees within nine semesters. While it may cost the taxpayer an added semester of state subsidy, the cost of turning out a winner in nine semesters is far less expensive than turning out a "loser" in two or three.

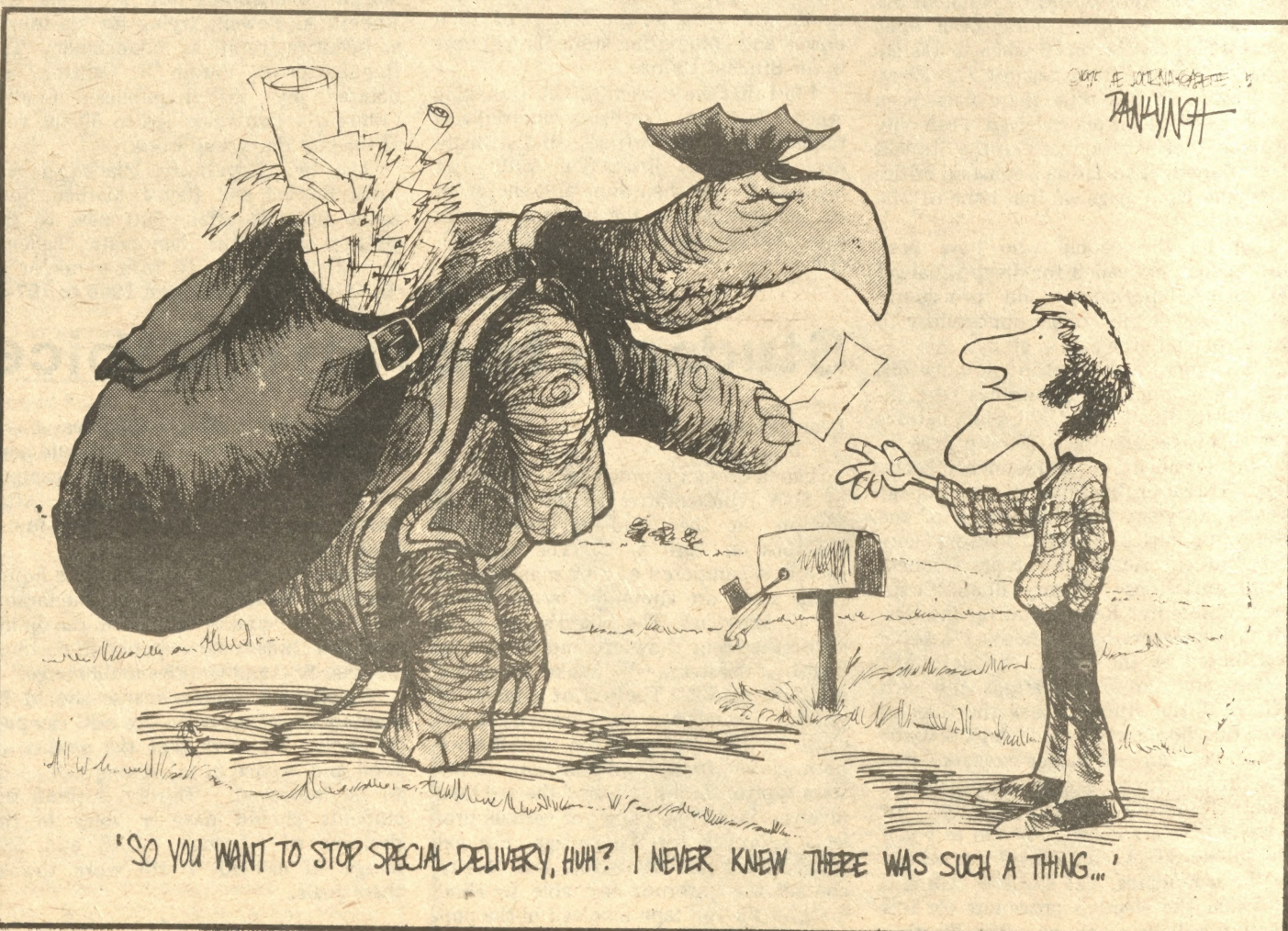
In a separate but related change, we revised our grading system from the traditional by substituting "N" (no credit) for "F" (failure). We felt the "F" grade, contrary to public and educational interpretation, seldom represented an academic evaluation of conscientious student effort under a good teacher. More often than not it represented the absence of work to evaluate, a lack of motivation, and/or a host of non-academic circumstances.

We believe that our primary mission is to help people succeed. Our faculty is characterized by persons knowledgeable in their disciplines, who have made conscious decisions to commit their lives to transmitting this knowledge to others, and who are proficient in that art. We believe that given this kind of professional competence and commitment on the part of our faculty, virtually any well-motivated student would be able to experience some measure of success. We view the "N" grade, as non-punitive. It is

a neutral grade, which simply indicates that for one reason or another the student has not demonstrated the minimal competence required for our certification of college credit.

While it is a bit early for us to document the effects of this change in our grading system (and the graduation criterion), we have some tentative conclusions. Many more mature citizens of our region have enrolled in the college since we explained that there was nothing to fear; that the worst one could do would be to invest time and money and receive "no credit."

Apparently, there are significant numbers of people who privately felt they could enjoy and benefit from enrolling here, but were afraid to try under the traditional grading system where one either succeeded or "failed." Until they became convinced that there was nothing to fear, that one could not "fail," they didn't like the odds. It was "safer" not to try.



# College Theatre Presents "Our Town"

By Kathy Wynn

"Our Town," Thornton Wilder's widely produced Pulitzer Prize winner will be produced by the Salisbury State College Players on March 19, 20, and 25 thru 28.

Since its first showing in 1938, "Our Town" has become one of the best representatives of the American heritage meant to be celebrated in the Bicentennial year. Several presentations have been sent abroad by the U.S. State Department to illustrate the best accomplishment of the American Theater. Reprinted in over 200 anthologies and translated into 25

languages, "Our Town" has lived four decades with yearly performances in 700 to 900 professional and amateur theaters across the United States.

In 1939 during the original run, the play's time setting of 1901 to 1913 was still recent enough for many in the audience to be nostalgic, remembering the curious rarity of an automobile, when neighbors were friends, and values and morals were respected. But even though that receded into an ever more distant

cemetery. These and such other famous scenes such as the hero's soda-fountain proposal and the resulting wedding ceremony, are all staged without scenery—which was the striking innovation in theatrical producing methods that was first introduced by "Our Town" and has since become commonplace in the American theater.

The changes of scene are demonstrated through rearrangements of various props by the character called the Stage Man-

portrayal of life in small town America. Clive Burnes in his review of New York's 1975 production states, "Mr. Wilder knows how to create nice people and how to position them just on the rim of the audience's laughter and tears. He knows how to put every actor center-stage for at least a moment and with simple strokes he brushes in character. Life should be like 'Our Town,' with life's modulating joys and sorrows, but I wonder if it ever was. Perhaps it was always the American way of Life—a literary dream with fulfillment truths. Reality does not change like scenery—even that seductive scenery that is only in the mind."

The Salisbury State Theatre production will have an authentic look that is no accident. The reason is that the turn-of-the-century costumes for the play are being constructed with antique tools and materials. They will accurately reflect the period and style of clothing worn in the early 1900's. In addition to the garments, Mrs. Ruth Burnet has loaned the SSC Theatre antique tools and jewelry from her antique shop, the "Rocking Horse."

Hard at work cutting and sewing in the costume shop at the College are Robert K. Cloyd, designer, and Colleen Grimm, a student assistant. "Our Town" needs approximately 45 costumes, with sizes and styles ranging from small children to the elderly.

One unique item being used is an 1875 clothing pleater. This rare tool pleated the wedding dress worn by Emily Webb when she marries George Gibbs. Genuine lace from actual dresses of this era are also being used for the gown.

The women's costumes will reflect the changing styles in women's clothing at the time. The more formal corsets and bustles of the Victorian era were being abandoned in favor of more conventional waist-skirts and heart-shaped blouses. Men's styles, on the other hand, remained about the same from 1880 to 1910. High button collars, fitted jackets with narrow lapels, loosely fitted trousers, and button shoes were popular throughout this age.

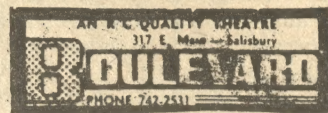
The presentation of "Our Town" is in commemoration of the Bicentennial and will be held in Caruthers Auditorium on March 19, 20, and 25 to 28. Curtain time for all performances is 8:30 p.m. For information or reservations, call the Salisbury State Theatre Box Office at 546-3261, Ext. 498, any weekday through the production.



past, the ordinary lives of the play's little town of Grover's Corners has increased in interest as a celebration of America's lost innocence, homogeneity, and general unity. However, "Our Town," is not meant to be historical. Instead, Wilder weaves a drama of the daily affairs of love, marriage, and death in Grover's Corners. It eavesdrops on people inside their homes, in their backyard, in their exchange of gossip on street corners, and at their gathering in the rain under a cluster of black umbrellas on a hilltop

er. He not only organizes the stage, but gives vital statistics about Grover's Corners and on the characters when he introduces them, bridging their scenes, and occasionally becoming part of them. He is the druggist who serves the ice-cream sodas for the couple falling in love, and then characterizes the minister performing their wedding ceremony.

Many critics have commented on or questioned the credibility of Wilder's



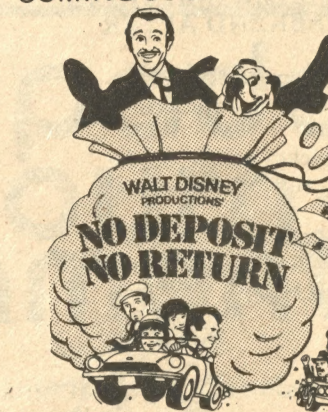
MARCH 19 - 25



MARCH 26 - APRIL 1



COMING SOON



Every Monday and Tuesday Night is SSC Night at the Boulevard Theatre

ADMISSION ONLY \$1.00 with validated I.D.

---742-2531---

## C.C.P.B. Calendar of Events

Tues., March 23 -  
Will Rogers, Jr. and American Humor 8 p.m. Holloway Hall Auditorium Tickets: College Center Office

Wed., March 24 -  
"Mathematics of the Revolutionary Era" 7:30 p.m. DSH 149

Fri., March 26 -  
Friday Flick: TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN 7 & 10 p.m. DSH 149

Sun., March 30 -  
Bicentennial Film: THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS 7 p.m. DSH 149 Free



Tues., March 30 -  
Community Concert Presents Simon Estes 8 p.m. Holloway Hall Auditorium Tickets: College Center Office

Wed., March 31 -  
ISSUES 76: Billion Dollar Marsh 8 p.m. Social Room Discussion and Coffee Hour

Thurs., April 1 -  
Poet Daniel Mark Epstein

8 p.m. Social Room Co-sponsored with English Dept.

Thurs., April 1 -  
MINI COURSE: Plants and Things 8 p.m. Gold Room Sign up College Center Office

Fri., April 2 -  
Friday Flick: DIRTY MARY, CRAZY LARRY 7 & 10 p.m. DSH 149

Sun., April 4 -  
GONE WITH THE WIND 12 N. 5 p.m., 9 p.m. DSH 149 FREE Tickets - College Center Office

Mon., April 5 -  
MINI COURSE: Bicycles, Bicycles! 8 p.m. Gold Room

Tues., April 6 -  
ISSUES 76: Bottom of the Barrel 8 p.m. Social Room Discussion and Coffee Hour

Thurs., April 22 -  
David Frye 8 p.m. Tawes Gym Free Tickets: College Center Office





Comedian David Frye will perform here on April 22, 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium. He is famous for his caricature of political leaders.

## David Frye To Appear Here

By Kathy Wynn

The College Center Program Board will present an evening of humor with David Frye, April 22, 8 p.m., in Tawes Gymnasium.

The name David Frye is synonymous with political caricature and mimicry. He is one of the most in-demand comedians in the nation and there is hardly a video variety show or late night panel program that has not had him as a guest. His fame further increased recently with the release of Electra Record's "I Am the President," an album containing original sketches of Frye performing as Nixon, Agnew, Humphrey, Johnson, David Susskind, and Henry Fonda.

Frye's material is sharp, biting, satirical, and frequently political, but his comments are directed at the entire

political spectrum of opinion and opinionated people. As an added talent, he seems to have a knack of not only sounding like the persons he impersonates, but looking like them as well.

It is his ability to get beneath the surface of political figures that has brought him the most notice, and his impressions are frequently devastating. Former President Nixon may go down in history in any number of ways, but for many people his most famous quote might easily be the one that Frye, and not Nixon, utters with a shake of the head, "I am the President."

His scrutiny focuses on Nelson Rockefeller, William Buckley, Sen. Sam Ervin, Mayor Richard Daley, Rev. Billy Graham, Sen. George McGovern, various actors, and national personalities.

His monologue is funny and is guaranteed to keep you laughing.

## The 'Hindenburg' Disaster

By Tom Markos

Well, we've been plunged to the deepest depths "The Poseidon Adventure"-seared by the hottest flames on earth "The Towering Inferno" and now we are asked to soar skyward for yet another in the seemingly limitless parade of disastrous films.

Gathering what remains in the only undeveloped area left, director Robert Wise "The Day the Earth Stood Still" casts his eyes heavenward apparently hoping for a divine act to grace his rather airy plot. But the divine never intervenes and "The Hindenburg" simply drifts along its course toward doom.

Wise must never have read Ben Franklin's *Almanac* since in it he foretold, "It is hard for an empty bag to stand upright." This theorem applies equally well to beastly balloons and film drama.

To produce an effective and sustaining thriller one needs suspense, a little action, and a lot of drama. Well, "The Hindenburg" has a little action . . . but the remainder of the film takes a deep dive into oblivion after being loosely moored to a novel of sabotage written by Michael M. Moonew.

There is simply nothing electrifying in a plot about a turn-coat Nazi crew member who is willing to sacrifice his life in an attempt to destroy the ship which has become a symbol of Nazi strength. At least not when the plot is watered down with the appearance of a dog-faced Luftwaffe security chief (George C. Scott) who prefers strolling through the superstructure of the airship to preventing sabotage. Reduced to a hard-nosed romantic, Scott occasionally looks for subversives and often dwaddles his time with the disillusioned Anne Bancroft, who between puffs of pot manages to cross her legs, hike her skirt and even utter a few empty lines every now and then.

While Anne puffs, and Scott strolls, the mad bomber (William Atherton) places a minuscule explosive in the canvas covering of the blob which will ignite the deadly hydrogen gas that keeps everything afloat-everything, that is, but the plot.

Many familiar faces float aboard to

serve as red herrings in the sabotage plot. Hitchcock calls this device a Macguffin, but Robert Wise apparently doesn't understand the concept. None of these added characters fool anyone and they certainly add nothing to the drama. Gig Young flounders around with Burgess Meredith, who should have stuck to his role as "Penguin" on the "Batman" series.

But this is not to take away from some otherwise excellent technical achievements in the film. The shots of the dirigible afloat are well-handled and some quality editing of actual newsreel footage with fictional material in black-and-white does much to demonstrate what could have occurred during those few fatal moments.

But, alas, there is no real drama, the characters are not convincing and "The Hindenburg" comes off as a deflated disaster that really tends to fall off at the end. It's a spectacular failure that cannot succeed even as entertainment.

## Dance Group To Perform Here

A dance group from England will visit Salisbury State College the week of April 3 through April 9. Playing host will be the Education Department and handling details will be Dr. Maurice Bozman, Associate Professor of Education.

The group is called "Dance for Joy" and is composed of eleven talented girls who have had extensive training in the Educational Modern Dance as expounded by Randolphe Latan. They have performed in several English Cathedrals, made a series of films for the British Broadcasting Company, and performed to large audiences throughout England.

"Dance for Joy" will perform a matinee for children on Sunday, April 4, at 2 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Gymnasium, and an evening performance on the same date for the general public in Holloway Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Free tickets are available at the College Center Office in the Student Union, or may be obtained by calling 546-3261, Extension 235.

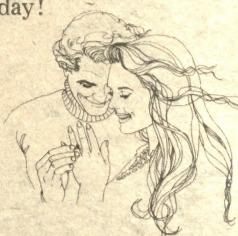
## Singles

ARE YOU TIRED OF DOING THE SAME OLD THING WITH THE SAME OLD PEOPLE WEEKEND AFTER WEEKEND?

If so, INTRODUCTIONS may be the answer!!! INTRODUCTIONS is the Peninsula's new computerized matching service.

Our up-to-date computer system matches people on the basis of values, interests, age, address, and other personal factors.

There is NO registration fee, and you pay only \$1.00 per referral (\$2.00 per couple matched) during our introductory period, so clip the coupon below today!



SEND YOUR SURVEY REQUEST TO:

INTRODUCTIONS  
P.O. Box 424  
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

SEND MY SURVEY TODAY

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

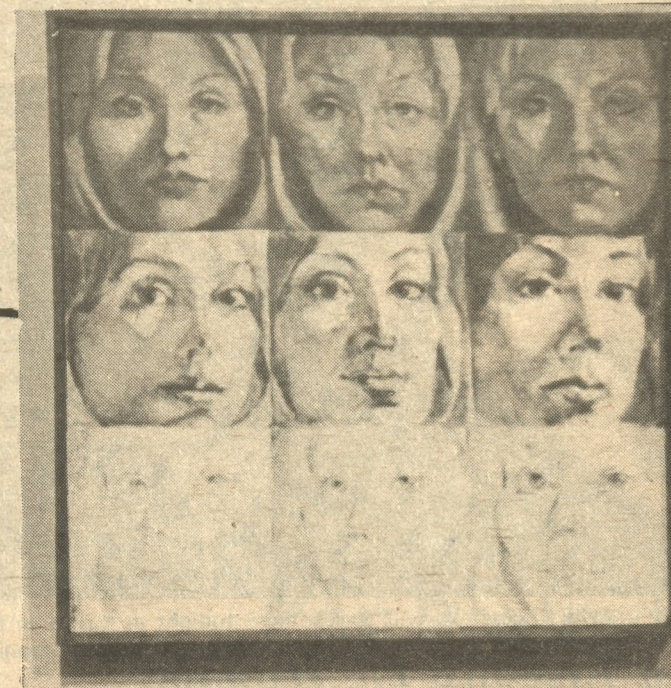
CITY and STATE .....

ZIP .....

Check one: Male ( ) Female ( )

## Anne Arundel Community College

### Art Faculty Show



## College Calendar

### SICKLE CELL ANEMIA BENEFIT

There will be a sickle cell anemia benefit basketball game today at 8 p.m. in Tawes Gymnasium. The benefit is sponsored by the Black Student Union. Admission is 75 cents.

### VOICE RECITAL

Donna Ennis and Marie Dvorak will present a voice recital at 8 p.m. in the Holloway Hall Social Room on March 24. Arthur L. Delpaz, assistant professor of music, and Jessie L. Fleming, professor of music, will be accompanying. All are invited to attend.

### CONCERT BAND

The SSC Concert Band will present a program at 3 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium on March 28. Charles F. Smith, Jr., assistant professor of music, will be directing the program. All are invited to attend.

### RING DAY

The College Bookstore will hold its last College Ring Day of the year today. A College Ring salesman will be available to answer all your questions. He will be offering a five percent discount on all orders today. Seniors should take particular note of this opportunity because it will be the last time to order a ring for pregraduation arrival.

### TRACK MEET

SSC will hold its first Women's Intramural Track Meet on April 15. All female SSC students and faculty wives can sign up in the Intramural Office. Sign up deadline is April 14. An interest meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 31 and all the following Wednesdays at 8 p.m. until the meet. The track meet will feature sprints, relays, distance events, field events, shot put, discus, and frisbee throw. For further information contact the Women's Physical Education Department.

### CAMPUS FORUM

There will be a campus forum on student involvement in the academic community of the college on March 31 at 4:30 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium. All students, faculty and administrative persons are invited. It will be sponsored by the Government Association and the Faculty Organization and Rules Committee.

## Spades Tournament



Submit teams of 2 members to  
College Center Office

**\$20**

2nd Place Team

Round 1 begins Monday, April 5

**\$30**

1st Place Team

**Deadline-  
Friday, March 26**

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE  
College Center Office

**See you at Roy's for  
the SSC Specials...**

**Saturdays,**

March 27 & April 3

WESTERN BIG PLATTER  
ONLY \$1.00

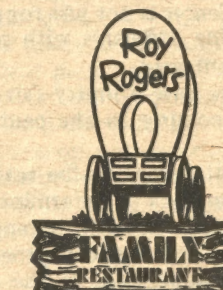
**Sundays,**

March 28 & April 4

CHICKEN PLATTER  
ONLY \$1.00

**Bottomless Soft Drink**

FREE Soft Drink Refills with the  
purchase of any large soft drink  
(with any platter)



BRING THIS COUPON

**CASEY  
KASEM**

Casey Kasem counts down the  
Nation's Top 40 EVERY Sunday  
from 8 to 11 p.m. on WBOC-AM-  
960.

Music with Marilyn other nights  
on WBOC-AM - 960.



**wboc-am**



## New Fraternities And Sororities

Salisbury State has seen the beginning of a new phase of campus life, fraternities and sororities. These social organizations are for the benefit of not only their members but the entire student population. The fraternities and sororities on campus at present are Sigma Nu (which became a national chapter on March 20), Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fraternities, and sororities, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Zeta Tau Alpha (already an official national chapter).

The Inter-Greek Council oversees the organization of all four groups now in existence and any more that may start. Steve White, president of the Inter-Greek Council, feels there is room in the next few years for many more fraternities and sororities. Besides the four groups already on campus, two more have applied for campus chapters: Sigma Phi and Omega Psi Phi.

Each sorority and fraternity has its own constitution and a constitution composed by all the organizations for the Inter-Greek Council. Any group may change its constitution as it sees fit. The individual organizations control their members financial and social obligations.

As stated, the Greek organizations are here for all the students as demonstrated by Sigma Nu's upcoming dance in March. A new fraternity or sorority wishing to come on campus must show involvement with students as part of its probationary period. The Inter-Greek Council helps any new group get started by giving it advice and counseling.

An individual wishing to join a frater-

Continued to Page 11

## Campus Reading Level Average

By Joan Stack

The average reading level of SSC students is grade 10, while the average "readability" level of the introductory course texts is grade 14.3, according to a recent study conducted by the Reading Center.

Bernard P. Floriani, Director of the Reading Center, said the tenth grade level doesn't indicate that SSC students are below the present national average. In general, other colleges and universities exhibit similar student characteristics.

"Over 80 percent of colleges and universities in the country have an agency like the reading center, because they recognize that some students have reading problems," he said.

He said that in many cases the only problem is that the student has formed bad reading habits. Once he recognizes this, those habits can be changed with the help and supervision of the staff at the Reading Center.

"Some of the students who come to the center are referred to us by faculty or academic counselors, but many come on their own because they feel they need to improve their reading capabilities," said Floriani.

The Reading Center is not just for people who are having problems with reading though, Floriani said.

"Right now we have a pretty fair balance of readers coming to the center," he said.

When a student comes to the reading center, he is given tests to determine his reading capabilities. Specific strengths and weakness are noted and a program for improvement suggested. If the students want to improve on them, he can set up a schedule with the reading center to come in any time it is convenient for him.

Floriani said, "It's strictly up to the student when and how often he wants to come. The Reading Center, located in 338 HH, is open from 9-5 Monday through Friday."



Will Rogers, Jr. will appear here tonight at 8 p.m. in the Holloway Hall Auditorium. The program is in commemoration of the Bicentennial.

## An Evening Of Humor: Will Rogers, Jr. Here Tonight

By Kathy Wynn

The College Center Program Board will present "The Wit and Wisdom of Will Rogers" as told by his son Will Rogers, Jr. on Tuesday, March 23, 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

The program, in commemoration of the Bicentennial, will include humor, stories, nostalgia, and reminiscences of the unique and highly individual, Will Rogers.

With a personal way of looking at things, Mr. Rogers' remarks were quite different from most typical humor. He wrote all of his material, which expressed his own basic philosophical attitude that

was generous and kindly, but never bland. One notable factor that gave his humor its timelessness was the lack of malice in his remarks. Will Rogers was unusual in that he could slap a man down and then halfway pick him up.

He loved and was loved by the American people. His memory will ever be in benediction with the hosts of his countrymen who felt the spell of his kindly humor which, while seeing facts, could always laugh at fantasy. That was why his message went straight to the hearts of his fellow men.

Try not to miss Will Rogers, Jr. reflect upon his famous father. Tickets are free to students and to the general public as well.

## New Peninsula General Hospital Under Construction

Construction on the new 340-bed Peninsula General Hospital adjacent to the present facility will cost over \$26 million and when completed will represent the largest construction expenditure in the history of Wicomico County.

Hospital officials said the new medical center will represent a dramatic breakthrough for the future of PGH. They believe it will provide them with the flexibility for long-term growth and development and establish the hospital as a regional care center for the Eastern Shore. The new building will have all essential patient support facilities and will also connect the present areas in the hospital which are salvageable.

The new facility of five stories will consist of two square one story elements joined at an angle of 45 degrees near the front and surmounted by twin triangular towers rising to five floors and connected at all levels. The main entrance will be from Carroll St. with a covered area in front of the main lobby where passengers may disembark and the car then can proceed back to the adjacent parking area.

The ambulance entrance will be from W. Vine St. where physicians will have parking and special entrance, also. Service vehicles will enter on the western side of the building and the Education Center and most other buildings on the present site will remain. A heliport will be located on top of the easternmost tower with elevated service to emergency and surgical services.

Tribrook Group, Inc. of Oakbrook, Ill., is doing the facilities planning and is serving as project coordinator. Caudill Rowlett Scott is the architects. Both firms are nationally prominent in hospital planning and construction.

The medical center is located on 23 acres of land, bounded on the north by Carroll and Upton Sts., on the east by Route 13, on the south by Vine St. as far as Royal St., and W. Locust St. between Royal St., and Waverly Drive on the west.

## Ride-A-Bike For Retarded Slated

By Joan Stack

The Fourth annual Ride-A-Bike for the Maryland Association for Retarded Citizens will be held Sunday, April 4, 1976 throughout the state.

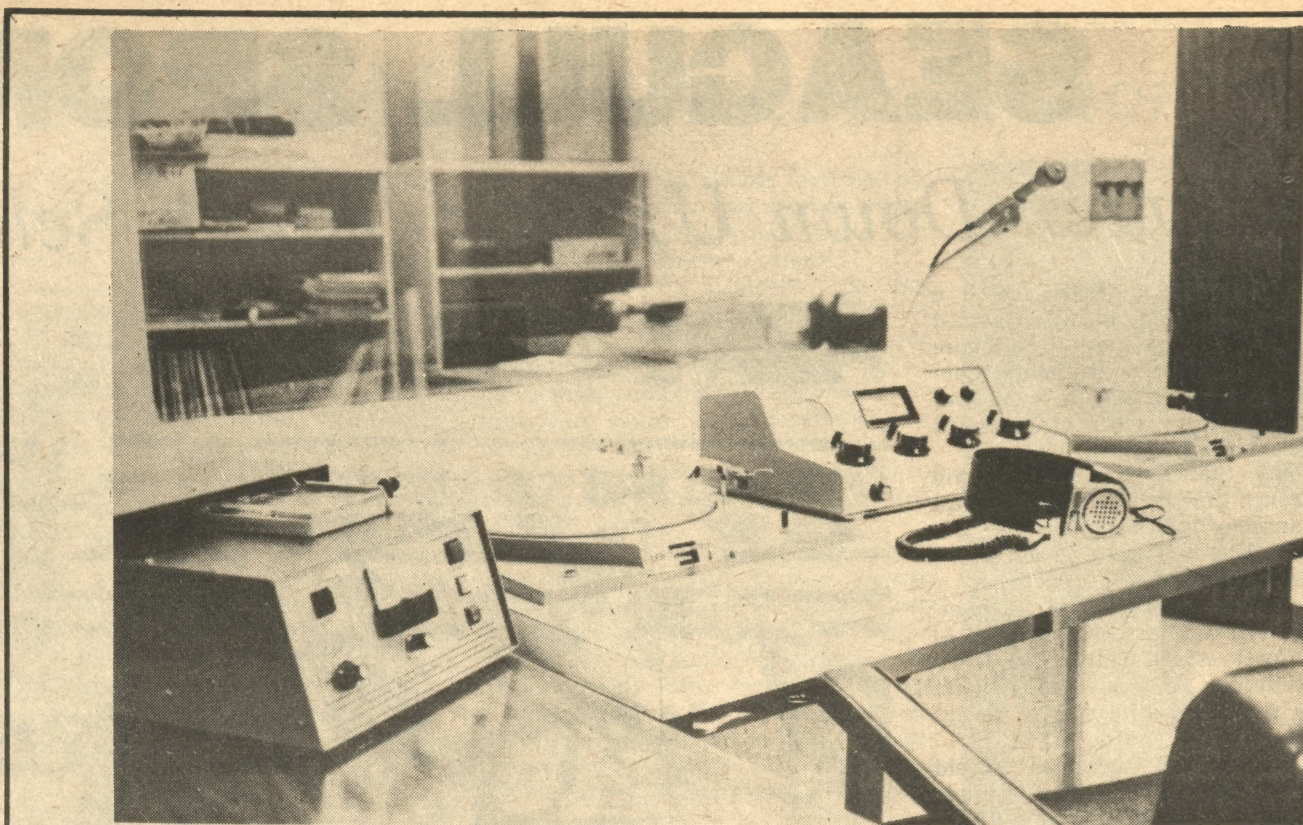
The local bike-a-thon is being sponsored by the Wicomico Youth Association for Retarded Citizens. It is a 20 mile course which begins and ends at the Wicomico County Youth and Civic Center parking lot covering a scenic route on the east side of town.

Riders obtain pledges for the mileage they cover and help raise much needed money for the benefit of Maryland's retarded citizens.

The proceeds of the local Ride-A-Bike are divided with 40 percent going to the Maryland Association for Retarded Citizens and the rest to the Wicomico County associations which help the retarded.

There will be a rider celebration in the midway Room of the Civic Center after the ride with entertainment by Sedan-de-Ville, courtesy of Taurus Productions.

For further information and registration and registration forms contact the Civic Center or Elaine Patterson at 742-5853.



WSSC recently opened its new recording studio on the third floor of Holloway Hall. It will allow the station to tape programs while on the air. (Staff Photo by Consalvo)

## Pop Project Support Urged

Have you ever wondered what to do with the pop top on your favorite canned beverage? Be it a soft drink or one of alcoholic content, the litter problem remains the same. Should I throw it on the ground and become a litter bug? Or maybe slide it in the top of the can?

But wait! The sign on the machine says if you deposit the tab in the provided container or box you will be helping a math class in a project to collect one million. After all are collected, they will be turned in to be redeemed for their cash value by a reclamation center. The proceeds will then be sent to a worthy cause such as the Kidney Foundation.

The most productive locations on campus are next to the intramural office in Tawes Gymnasium and on top of the trash can between the two vending machines on second floor Holloway Hall, across from the language lab.

## Resident Assistant Positions Announced

Senior Resident Assistant positions have been announced by the Housing Office for the 1976-1977 academic year.

Robin Hill, a four year veteran of the R.A. program, will provide leadership in the new dorm, Chesapeake "A."

She has been Senior R.A. in Nanticoke for the past two years. A graduate student pursuing a Master's degree in Secondary Education with a concentration in Psychology, she is from Pocomoke City, Maryland, and enjoys working with handicrafts.

In Chester Hall the duties will go to Tim Moranor, varsity baseball player from Hillcrest Heights, Maryland. He has been an R.A. for the past year. He is a Senior majoring in Physical Education and is an all-round sports enthusiast.

When students check-in at Choptank in the fall, they will see the familiar face of Jim (Pepe) Depuy. Pepe is a Senior majoring in Biology and a member of the Air Force ROTC program. He classifies himself as an "outdoors" person. His home is in White Plains, Maryland.

Linda Gattuso, a Senior from Swedesboro, New Jersey, will be the Senior R.A. in Nanticoke. She is a Social Work major who initiated "Hotline," a telephone counseling service on campus. Linda who calls herself a "nature freak" and enjoys water sports has been an R.A. for one year.

Manokin Hall will be the home of Betsy Fisher, who will begin her third year as a staff member. She is a native of the Eastern Shore (Denton, Maryland), and is working towards a degree in Education. Her interests include sewing, cooking, camping, and reading.

Dave Bollinger, a Sophomore majoring in Business Education, will assume the role of Senior R.A. in Pocomoke. Dave is an all-round athlete from Westminster, Maryland.

Craig Davis, from Falls Church, Virginia, will take on the responsibility of Senior R.A. in Wicomico Hall. He is a Junior Physical Education Major. He has served one year as an R.A.

## Book Co-op Called Successful

The Book Co-op, established this year, proved to be a worthwhile venture by the Business and Economic Society, according to Mike Kelsey, chairman of the Co-op committee. Kelsey reported a profit of \$120 for the first selling period with a turnover of approximately \$850 worth of books.

Books were collected for selling at the end of the fall semester and were again collected and sold for two weeks at the beginning of the spring semester. When a student brings a book to the co-op he lists the price he wishes to receive for his book. The co-op added a \$.75 service charge to the price the student wanted and the book was sold for the total price. Kelsey felt that the co-op was and is

successful as it is to be continued in forthcoming years. He commented that student co-operation was necessary since the co-op is for the students and said he would like to thank the students who participated both as workers in the co-op and as buyers and sellers.

Kelsey said, "The main advantage of the co-op is that supply and demand take over and students are able to choose where they get the deal they want for their books." He also noted, "There needs to be better co-operation between the bookstore and the book co-op."

Kelsey prepared a paper concerning the co-op that he hopes will be of benefit to future co-op managers.

## FLY:



One out of every three Marine Corps officers is in aviation. And we're looking for more good men to join them. Men who will fly some of the world's most exciting aircraft, as members of the world's finest air-ground team. If you're in college now, look into our PLC-Aviation program. There's no better time—and no better way—to get started.

## THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN.

For more information about Marine Officer Programs call collect: Captain Paul Drnc (301) 962-3733



## Help yourself and others

The Flyer is one of the most productive and expanding organizations on campus. In our attempt to inform the students of Salisbury State, we have found the need for additional manpower.

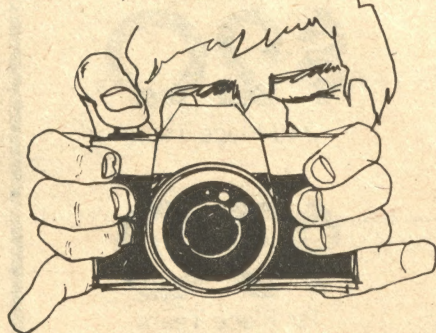


This is an excellent chance for you to help the students at Salisbury State, while helping yourself. The prime hiring requirement of employers is experience, which very few of us have immediately after graduation. This is an opportunity for some of you to get the experience that will give you an edge over the other guy. If your area of interest is advertising, public relations, writing, or art, check with The Flyer and see what we can offer you.

The following positions are available:

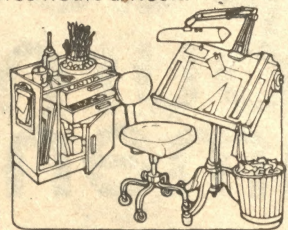
**LAYOUT ASSISTANTS (2)** - should have some art skills and be creative. Will help in designing and laying out newspaper pages & display advertising. Four or five hours a week.

**OFFICE ASSISTANT (1)** - good chance to improve typing skills. Accuracy, not speed essential (35 words per min.) Will also file, duplicate materials, and answer phone. Three or four hours per week.



**TYPESETTERS (3)** - this position requires good typing skills. Will be trained on an Electronic Selectric Composer. Mostly just an extension of your basic typing skills. Four or five hours per week.

**AD SALESMAN (1)** - selling display advertising throughout the community. This position receives a 15% commission on all ads sold. Can easily be handled by an aggressive person in two or three hours a week.



**PHOTOGRAPHER (1)** - experience an absolute necessity. Should have access to camera and have darkroom experience.

**REPORTERS (no limit)** - additional reporters are needed to cover such areas as entertainment, sports, academics, campus news, and editorial. The time needed for this position varies with the number and type of assignments.

If you are interested contact Tim Ragan or Boyd Pusey in The Flyer offices, Holloway Hall, rooms 202 and 214; or call 546-3261, ext. 246.



# SEAGULL SPORTS

## Stickmen Down UMBC; Tough Schedule Ahead

The SSC Lacrosse Team scored a 14-13 victory over highly regarded University of Maryland - Baltimore County on Saturday in Baltimore. Coupled with the stickmen's 18-7 win over St. Mary's College earlier in the week the Gulls are now 2-0 for the season.

Salisbury State's lacrosse team will have a tough time in 1976 matching last year's amazing success when the Sea Gulls went 12-2 on the season and gained an NCAA Playoff bid.

Andy Jones, the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) College Coach of the Year, has a young squad returning and a more difficult schedule for SSC's third year of varsity lacrosse.

"I'm cautiously optimistic," said Jones. "We have an excellent attitude with lots of enthusiasm, but we will have our hands full. We're playing five of last year's top ten College Division teams on the road and we've upgraded our schedule overall."

"We're young, too, with 29 freshmen and sophomores on our 39 man squad. We have a lot of unheralded high school athletes with good athletic ability who will have to develop if we're to do well."

Last year Salisbury State finished the season as the sixth-ranked team in the College Division. The Gulls placed in the first rounds of the NCAA playoffs, falling to Towson State 17-7.

Heading the list of returning veterans are junior co-captains Dave Cottle and Jim McKittrick. Cottle was the highest scorer in the nation last year with 52 goals and 51 assists for 103 points, only the third man in lacrosse history to score more than 100 points. For his outstanding play, the attackman was named to the *Baltimore Sun* paper's First All-America team, honorable mention All-American and All-Mason-Dixon Conference.

McKittrick is leading the veteran defense. The All-American candidate usually covers the opponent's best attackman. Other returning defensive players are senior Robb Sartorio, sophomore Scott Lathroum and goalie Dave Hearn.

Hearn is considered one of the best goalies in the nation and is coming off an outstanding sophomore season. The No. 2 goalie spot is being fought for by three talented young players: freshmen Tom Brown and Lionell Layton, and sophomore Bill Brown. Their development will determine their positions as the season progresses.

Robb Sartorio is an experienced veteran, known for his consistent play at the center of the Gulls' defense. Lathroum saw plenty of action last season as a freshman, stepping into the starting lineup midway through the year.



Two SSC lacrosse team members in action against St. Mary's College last Wednesday. The Sea Gulls crushed St. Mary's 18-7. (Staff Photo by Burton)

He has improved tremendously and should play a key role in Salisbury's plans. Other top defensemen include junior college All-American Steve Pappas and freshman Sal Fillipelli.

"We are placing more emphasis on defense this year," commented Jones. "We've added some new wrinkles to our game plan and have a new defensive coach, Tom Korn." Korn was a two-time All-American defenseman at Hobart College, graduating in 1975. The midfield should be improved over last year with the addition of some junior college players and some talented freshmen. Sophomore Marc Hoffman, an All-American candidate, will lead one of the midfields. He will be teamed up with sophomores Larry Redding and Stewart Moan.

Another midfield will be composed of veterans Jim Hively, Barry Bosley, and Jeff Douglas. With the whole first midfield from 1975 gone, the Gulls are

looking for this experienced group to provide guidance to the younger players. Douglas was Salisbury's top scorer and player in its first season of lacrosse. He is returning to midfield after playing attack last year.

Others sure to see duty at midfield are sophomores Mark Roskam and Jim Perouty, and junior college All-American Chuck Markiewicz. Freshmen contenders include Brian Clarke, Bob Battelli, Dave Contrino, Mike Morgan, Jim Peters, and Tom Brown.

The attack will be headed by Dave Cottle. Sophomore Bob Rohle returns to the crease although he will be getting a strong push from senior Charlie Janson. Top newcomer to the attack will be junior college All-American Dennis Rogers. Rogers played midfield at Nassau Community College, but he has a great shot and the necessary stickwork ability to play attack. Two freshmen, Carl Balton and Kevin Bracken, should also see duty.

In addition to Coach Jone and Korn, the team will have Tom Leanos coaching the offense and SSC graduate assistant Greg Mayne working with the goalies.

**Track Team Fifth In Tourney**  
The Salisbury State Indoor track team concluded its season with a fifth place team finish in the Mason-Dixon Indoor Championships held at the Virginia Military Institute on Saturday, March 13. Several individuals placed high in the meet but SSC did not have the complete squad it needed to compete for the team title.

Senior Jeff Polk captured 1st place in the 60 yard dash and was second in the long jump. Steve Pitt gained second place in the triple jump by breaking the old conference record with a leap of 45'-8". Unfortunately, Mike Ellis of Towson State jumped even farther on his final attempt to beat Pitt. Polk also was defeated when Barry Stebbins of Mount St. Mary's jumped the winning distance on his final effort.

Pitt was the top seeded runner for the finals of the 60 yard high hurdles but was unable to compete after he pulled up in the last few yards of the 60 dash finals. Rick Cornish scored for Salisbury in the hurdles by finishing fifth. Cornish and Pat Fletcher ran in both the 440 yard dash finals and on the mile relay with Polk and Brian LaValley. Cornish and Fletcher placed fourth and fifth, respectively, in the 440.

Fourth place finishes were recorded by the mile relay team and by Gene Hawke in the high jump. The two mile relay team composed by Paul Fenton, Joe Norton, Craig Davis, and Roger West place fifth in that race.



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## Shock Receives All Conference Honor

Howard Shockley has been named to the all-Mason-Dixon Conference basketball team after a vote by the eight conference coaches.

Shockley, a 6'6" junior forward from Stockton, Md., is joined on the first team by 6'3" Mike Cataline of Mt. St. Mary's; 6'5" Ron Smith of the University of Baltimore; 6'3" Glen Kolonics of Catholic University and 6'7" Pat McKinley of Towson State. All the players are juniors except Cataline who is a senior.

"The Shock," as he likes to be called, is Salisbury's "Mr. Everything." In a game against George Mason, he became Salisbury's all-time scoring leader with 1498 points in three years. February 19 against Towson State, he became the all-time rebounder. He now has a total of 1282 rebounds.

He has been Salisbury's Most Valuable Player in both his freshman and sophomore years and has received many additional honors. During the 1975-76 season, he was named to the all-Squire Classic (Kean (N.J.) College Tournament) and the all-Washington & Lee Tournament

teams. His freshman year he was an NAIA Honorable Mention all-American and NAIA all-District 19 First Team. That year he was also on the all-Shepherd Tournament First Team. Last season he was an Honorable Mention all-Conference selection as well as on Oneonta (N.Y.) State's all-opponent team.

While he has been busy getting honors from teams and conference, "The Shock" has also been putting Salisbury on the weekly statistics from the NCAA. His freshman year, he finished as the leading freshman rebounder in the country, averaging 19.3 rebounds per game. He also averaged 25 points per game. Last season, he finished second in NCAA Division II statistics, averaging 17.7 rebounds per game. He averaged 16 points per game as many opponents keyed on him. This season, he is currently ranked fourth in Division II, averaging better than 20 points per game.

Coach Ward Lambert says of Shockley: "He has become much more consistent this year with his scoring. He has to be one of the most improved shooters on

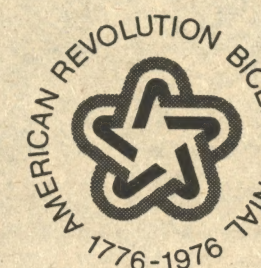
the team this year. He has increased his range tremendously and he has added many new moves that have made him much more of a threat on offense."

"Howard," says Lambert, "has also improved on defense. He is playing a lot smarter. He will draw the charging fouls and his is getting much better position on the boards. Although his statistics don't necessarily go up, he has improved. One of the troubles is that everyone keys on him and they pay particular attention to blocking him out and stopping him from scoring."

Other selections to the all-Conference team include: Levester Berry of George Mason, John Goedeke of UMBC, Bob Washington of Towson State, and Morris Cannon and Jim Smith of Loyola on the second team. Carl Jackson and Jim Nowers of George Mason, Cleveland Rudisill, Ken Sullivan and Carl Kenty of Baltimore, Bobby Riley of Loyola and Rick Kidwell of Mt. St. Mary's were honorable mention selections.



Howard Shockley (54), SSC basketball star has been named to the All Mason-Dixon Conference basketball team.



## Golf Team Wins Opener

Playing in icy, windy weather the SSC Golf team smashed St. Mary's College in its season opener, 450 to 522 at the Green Hill Yacht and Country Club last Wednesday.

Coach Gretchen Byrd is hoping to improve on last year's 12-5 record despite the loss of five of seven players from the 1975 team. The only returnees are captain Chuck Will and consistent Paula Wagasky.

"We have a very young team," said Byrd, "But we have some fine young players who could do very well."

Will, last year's Most Valuable Player after missing half the season with an injury, was a consistent top scorer for the Sea Gulls. His best round of 74 came in a victory over UMBC. The junior from Rockville, Md., is again expected to hold down one of the top two spots with his consistent play.

Freshman George Jarboe is expected to fight with Will for the top position. A consistent 70's golfer, Jarboe is good off the tee. The native of Leonardtown, Md., is a two-time all-Southern Maryland Athletic Conference player while at Rylsen High School. The other returning veteran is junior Paula Wagasky. Miss Wagasky was one of the team's most consistent scorers in 1975, placing in all but two matches.

In addition to her playing on the golf team Wagasky has represented Salisbury State at three Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's (EIAIW) tournaments as well as two

AIWA National Tournaments. She has placed 2nd twice and 3rd once in the EIAIW Tournament and she has already qualified to play in the USLPGA Open in 1975.

Sophomore Guy Buchler is an improving player who is expected to do well as the season progresses. A former all-Conference star at McKean High in Wilmington, Del., as well as a Dean's List student at Salisbury State, Buchler only needs playing time to improve his game. Buchler is probably the longest hitter on the team, but needs lots of work on his game.

Junior Kevin Hayes will try to fill his brother's shoes. The Salisbury native has a lot of potential according to the Coach. He is a former player at Wicomico High School in Salisbury where he represented the team in the State Golf Finals in 1973.

Junior Mike Frank is a transfer from Prince Georges Community College where he lettered for two years. A native of District Heights, Md., he is expected to improve in play this spring.

Freshman David Neyers will round out the Sea Gull team. A four-year letterman and MVP at Mainland High in Linwood, N.J., Neyers "has been coming along well in spring practice," said the coach. "I expect lots of good play from Dave."

Byrd concluded: "We are improving and the weather has helped. We've had a lot of qualifying rounds and for the first time, we have had more than enough people trying out for the team. There is more interest in golf and that certainly helps."

The Sea Gulls, now 1-0 for the season, host Mason-Dixon Conference foes Towson State and Catholic University on Thursday at Green Hill.

Continued from Page 8

nity or sorority must pledge himself or herself to that organization, learn its history, and fulfill financial and social obligations. Once a member of a Greek society, you are a member for life. If at any time you wish to join another Greek organization the second group will refuse your application or pledge.

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## Gull Baseball Team Soaring

The SSC baseball team began its Mason-Dixon Conference schedule on Saturday by smashing Loyola in a doubleheader sweep, 12-3 and 21-2. The games were the home openers for the Sea Gull nine and served as a fitting inauguration for their new baseball park. These two wins raised the Sea Gulls record to 10-3 after returning from their southern trip with a 8-3 record.

Top man in hitting after the southern trip was junior Joe Frisbee from Athens, N.Y. The outfielder had 15 hits in 32 bats for a .469 average. He had one homerun, seven runs and eight RBI's.

Homerun king after the southern trip was sophomore shortstop Robin Knight. The Camden, Del., native had three homeruns while batting .439. He had 18 hits in 42 at bats. He had scored 13 runs and knocked in 14 to lead the team in both categories.

Five more players were batting in .300 range. Freshman Ron Rickards from Berlin, Md., heads the list with a .390 average. The second baseman had three doubles and lead the team in stolen bases with five. Freshman first baseman Gary Hann from Potomac, Md., was batting .357.

Sophomore Brian Perry, last year's top hitter, has not lost his touch although he is not up to his .417 average from 1975. The outfielder from Forrestville, Md. had a .350 average this season including one homerun, three triples and seven walks, after the southern trip.

Freshman Dave Funk has started the season well. The Street, Md., native was batting at a .341 clip including one homerun, three triples and two doubles. The third baseman had three stolen bases and 11 RBI's. Sophomore Jim Waldorf was batting .316. The catcher from College Park, Md. has one triple.

"We are hitting the ball with authority," said Deshon. "You need defense, pitching and hitting to win, and we have been doing pretty well in all three areas. But hitting has been the strongest point so far." The team's homerun total of 9 was just one short of last year's total of 10. The team has 19 stolen bases in 1976 compared with a total of 27 last season.

Not only has the hitting been strong, but the pitching has been good. Senior Bruce Lane and sophomore Brian Brushe head the list of pitchers. Lane, a lefty from Salisbury, had won three games with a 3.85 ERA. Brushe from Baltimore, was 2-1 with a 3.68 ERA, after the southern trip. Freshman Wyatt Kerley from Delmar, Md., has also seen plenty of action. He was 3-1 for the season with a 2.45 ERA. Freshman Lee Ward from Baltimore has seen some duty. In 10 innings, he had a 3.60 ERA.

As *The Flyer* was going to press, the Sea Gulls were scheduled to play a doubleheader against Western Maryland College on Sunday. Details on these games will be given in the next issue.



## English Honor Society Selecting Candidates For This Semester

By Cathy Hurley

An English Honor Society, Lambda Iota Tau, will begin here at SSC later this semester. The registrar's office is presently preparing a list of potential candidates. According to William Horne, assistant professor of English and faculty moderator for the international honor society, there are several major qualifications for members. They must be English majors of at least junior standing with a 3.0 average or better in 12 or more semester hours of literature and English 101 and

102. Members must also have an overall average of at least 2.76. An invitation paper must be presented, read, and approved by three English Department faculty members. Dues are also required of members. Qualifications may be modified somewhat if the need arises. The idea for the formation of this society came out of an idea of the undergraduate committee of the English Department and is supported by the entire department. Besides the educational experience, membership in Lambda Iota Tau entitles a person to a higher starting salary in a Civil Service job after graduation.

## Gull Netters Beat Johns Hopkins

The SSC tennis team defeated Johns Hopkins 5-4 on Saturday, in a battle which wasn't decided until the last match. The Gull netters split the singles matches 3-3 but took two of the three doubles matches to win. The three singles winners for SSC were Mark Sewell, Greg Robinson, and Tony Gardaya. The doubles winners for SSC were Robinson-Alonso and Gardaya-Hyle.

Coach Dean Burroughs said the team played pretty well. He cited the pressure packed final match which Gardaya-Hyle won as being tough and praised the doubles team for their good play under pressure. He also called Robinson's play in his single match "unbelievable" as he demolished his opponent 6-0, 6-1. However, Burroughs noted that the team did poorly in three set matches and tie-breakers. Overall the win over Johns Hopkins was a big one for the Sea Gulls, Burroughs said.

The Sea Gulls, now 5-4 on the season travel to Newark on Friday to play Delaware.

## Writing Competition Sponsored By English Dept.

By Joan Stack

The fifth annual SSC writing competition, open to all students, is being sponsored for the fifth consecutive year by the English Department and offers cash prizes for the best work in each category.

Galway Kinnell, a distinguished young American poet, will be the guest speaker at the a writing awards ceremony, to be held Monday, April 19, 1976. Awards will be presented at this time.

Award categories are: short story, poetry (single poem or collection), play or film-script, and essay. There will also be an award for best freshman essay.

All students wishing to participate must enter their own work, and it should be submitted to Margaret Tongue, HH 344, or to Margaret McBriety in the English office, HH 349. Entry deadline is April 5th at 4 pm.

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